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CHEPS, HAD NEVER BEEN BEATEN IN BATTLE!
THE RENEGADE BRAVES WHO FOLLOWED
HIM REFUSED TO RESPECT THE PEACE
TREATIES ALREADY SIGNED. THEY WANTED WAR. AND THE CHEYENNE KID DECIDED TO GIVE THEM WHAT THEY WANTED!















THE BRAVE WAS RIDING FAST - WHEN A SHRILL WHISTLE SPLIT THE HIGHT ! THE STALL HOW HEARD THE CALL AND TURNED ...





CHEVENNE KID YAS PUZZLED! WHY DID TRADITION: AL EXEMIES RIDE THE SAME TRALL? HE



TRACKING A BIRD ACROSS THE SKY IS OFTEN EASIER THAN TRACKING AN INDIAN ON FOOT! BUT THE CHEYENNE KID DID IT EASILY ...











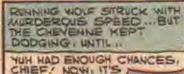


THE BRANES HAD BEEN SET TO TEAR THE CHEYENNE KID DOWN ... BUT HIS CHALLENGE STOPPED THEM ! THEY WANTED TO SEE SUCH A FIGHT ... WE WILL TALK IT UP! RUNHIN! FIGHT WITH TOWAHAWKS! WOLF! AN GET OUT YOU WILL BE UKE A THE HARDWARE!











I'M SURE GLAD YUH
FOUGHT THAT YIMY!
I WAS AFRAID
YUH'D TRY ME
WITH A WAP
LANCE AN'
SHIELD ON
HORSEBACK!
THAT
THAT
IS
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OHNNY DELICE WAS ON THE PROD -- HE WAS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, A TARGET FOR HIS GUNS, HE'D BACKED DOWN, SHOWED FEAR WHEN JOHN RINGO CHALLENGED HIM! NOW, HE HAD TO REGAIN FACE! AND HE PICKED BILL TAYLOR, A DUDE WHO DIDN'T KNOW A COLT FROM A SPRINGFIELD TO DO IT!









BILL TAYLOR HAD JUST ARRIVED FROM CHO! HE'D NEVER SHOT OFF A GUN IN HIS LIFE... AND HE WAS AFRAID TO TRY...

YUH GOT TO TRY!
BILLY! WHEN HE SEES
YUH DIDN'T BACK
DOWN! HE MIGHT
LET YUH GO!

JOHNNY DEUCE WON'T SHOW MERCY TO ANY -ONE! YOU'D BETTER SHEAK OUTA



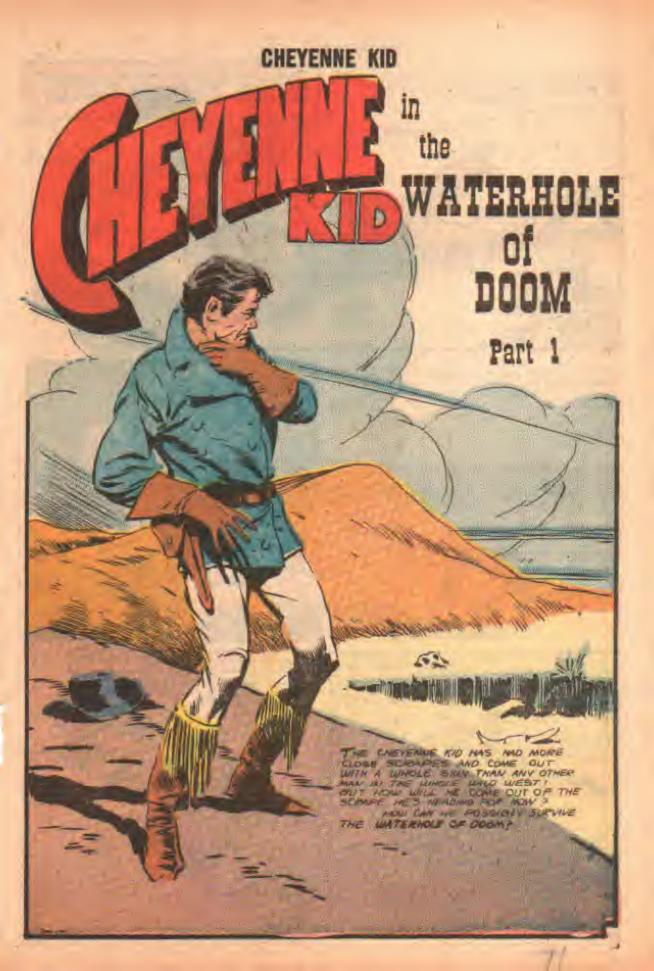






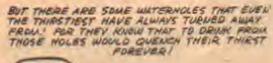












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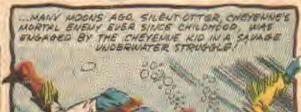




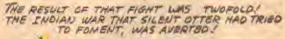


HOW HAS ALL THIS COME TO PASS? WHAT WERE THE THREADS OF CIRCUMSTANCE THAT HAVE LED THE CHEVENNE KID TO THE BRINK OF DISASTER?

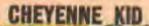






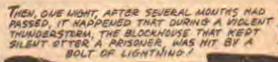






















THE UNION COLONEL WARNED DAVE WARREN HE'D SUFFER IF HE EVER RAISED HIS HAND IN VIOLENCE AGAIN! SO DAVE SETTLED DOWN TO RUN THE GENERAL STORE ... FORCED TO ENDURE THE GIBES OF GABE REILLY'S RUTHLESS GUERILLAS! BUT EVERY INSULT DAVE TOOK WAS AVENGED SOONER OR LATER!



PEACEFUL DAVE RESENTED TAKING THE PUNISHMENT ... BUT UNION CAPTAIN CLARK WAS AROUND AFTER THE FRACAS ...

REMEMBER, WARREN, IF YOU MAKE TROUBLE FOR FULLER, I'LL FIND OUT! JEAH -- AN' THEN J'LL SUFFER! CAPTAIN!



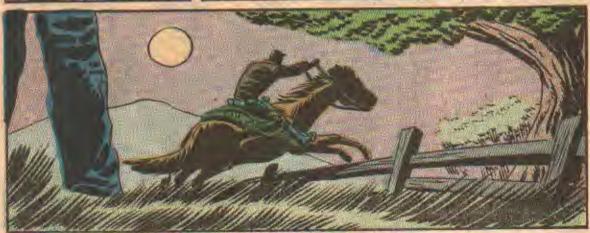
FULER WASH'T A REGULAR SOLDIER, HE WAS A GUERILLA HUNTING FOR SOUTHERN SYMPATHIZERS ... A JOB HE LIKED! DAVE WATCHED AND WAITED FOR HIS CHANCE ...



















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THERE WERE SIXTEEN
GUERILLAS IN THAT TOWN!
DAVES SMASH TO THE
CAPTAINS FACE WAS THE
SIGNAL THE TOWNSMEN HAD
BEEN WAITING FOR ...

GRAB THE RIFLES, JEFF! TELL PAPPY TUH GUARD THE ROAD OUTA TOWN!















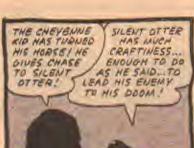
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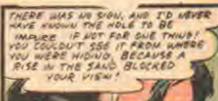








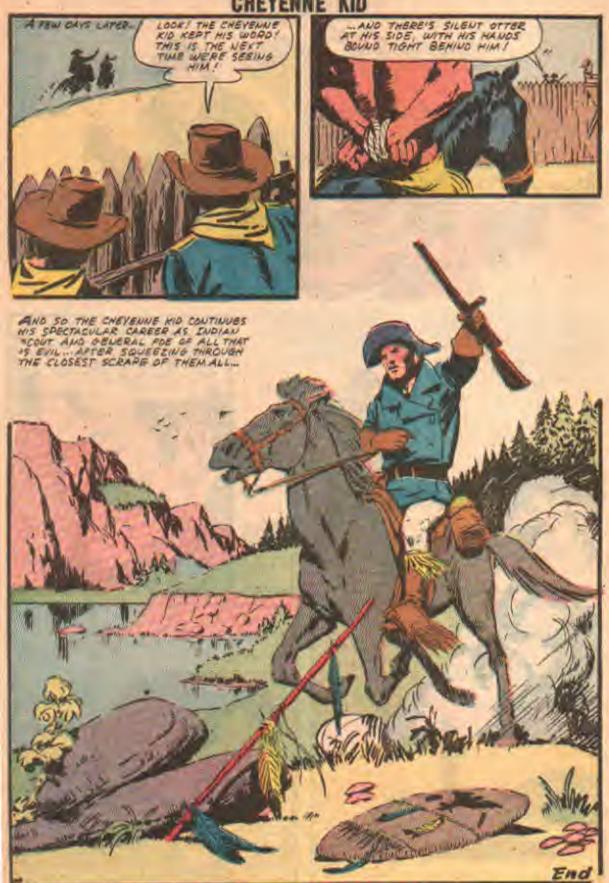












# "MAJORS' MAJOR ADVENTURE WITH INDIANS"

Alexander Majors spent his life in the West of a growing America. He was the genius who created the Pony Express. And today we are going to interview him, in regard to an adventure he had with Indians. He is now retired and we visit him in the living room of his ranch, because the years ore beginning to tell on him, he no longer does any active work. His eyes are still bright and he insists he could stay in the saddle all day long. He is ready to speak:

"In the early part of June, 1850, I loaded my train, consisting of ten wagons, drawn by 130 Oxen at Kansas City, Mo. In it, was merchandise destined for Santa Fe, N.M. a distance of about eight hundred miles, so I started out or

my long trip.

I was then out some eight or ten days and travelling through what was then called Indian Territory. Four years later it was organized and called Kansas. Arriving one evening at a stream known as One Hundred and Ten, I camped for the night, unyoked my oxen and turned them upon the grass. Finding the grass so good and the animals weary with the day's work I thought they would not stroll away. Therefore I did not put any guard, as was my custom.

I arose at early dawn the following morning saddled my horse, which by the way was a good one. I then told my assistant to arouse the teamsters, so they could be ready to yoke their teams as soon as I drove them into the corral, which

was formed by the wagons.

I rounded up what was supposed to be all the herd, but in rounding them up before reaching the wagons, I discovered that there were a number of them missing. I then made a circle, leaving the ones I had herded together. I had not travelled very far when I struck the trail of the missing oxen. It was very plain and I could ride my horse on a gallop and keep track of it.

I had not travelled more than a mile, when I discovered the tracks of Indian ponies. I then knew the Indians had driven off my oxen; thinking quietly I remembered I was unarmed. I did not think it was necessary to take my gun when I left the wagons. We had not yet reached the portion of the territory where we would expect to meet hostile Indians. So I went ahead on the trail thinking it was some half-friendly ones that had driven my oxen away, as they sometimes did in order to get a fee for finding and bringing them back again.

I expected to overtake them at any moment, for the trail looked very fresh as though they were only a short distance ahead of me. So on and on I went, galloping my horse most of the time, until I had gone about twelve miles from my camp. I passed through a skirt of timber that divided one portion of the open prairie from the other, And there I overtook thirty-four head of my oxen resting from their travel.

About sixty yards to the east of the cattle were six painted Indian braves. They had dismounted from their horses, each one leaning against his horse with his right hand resting upon his saddle. I came upon them suddenly, the timber prevented them from seeing me, until I was within a few rods of them, I threw up my hand, went in a lope around my oxen, giving some hideous yells, and told the cattle they could go back to the wagons on the trail they had come. They at once heeded me and started. I never saw six meaner or more surprised men than those six braves. I think they thought I had an armed party just behind me, for I acted so courageously. Leaving the six Indians stand-

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ing in dismay I followed my cattle ready to take them back.

The oxen and myself were soon out of sight in the forest and that is the last I saw of the six braves who had been sent out by their chief the night before to steal the oxen. Very soon after I got through the timber and into the prairie again, I met from time to time one or two Indians. They were trotting along on their ponies following the trail that the cattle made when their comrades drove them off. When within a short distance of the herd they would leave the trail and leave plenty of space to the cattle. They would fall in behind me and trot on toward the six braves I had left.

I will say here that I began to feel very much elated over my success in capturing my cattle from six armed Indians and being given the right of way by other parties also armed. But I did not have to travel very far under the pleasant reflection that I was a bero. When I was about half way back to the wagons I looked ahead about half a mile. There I saw a large body of Indians comprising some twenty-five warriors, that proved to be under the command of their chief. They were armed and coming toward me. I began to feel a little smaller than I had a few minutes previously, for I was entirely unarmed. Even if I had been armed, what would I have done against 25 Indians?

My fears were very soon realized. For when they arrived within a few hundred yards of me and the chief saw me returning with the cattle he had sent his braves to drive off, he went into action. He commanded his men to make a descent upon me and he undertook the job of leading them. They raised a hideous yell and started toward me.

If my oxen had not been driven so far and become so exhausted, I would have had a royal stampede. The animals only ran a few hundred yards until I succeeded in holding them up. By this time the Indians had reached me and my cattle. The braves surrounded the cattle, the chief came at the top of his horse's speed directly toward me with his gun drawn up in a striking attitude. Of course I did not allow him to get in reaching distance. I turned my horse and put spur to him He was a splendid animal and it was easy for me to keep out of the reach of the chief. His desire was to scare, not to kill me, or cause me to run away and leave my herd.

This chasing me off for some distance was repeated three times.

I returned in close proximity each time to where his braves surrounded the cattle on every side. Some were on foot, holding their ponies and others were on horseback. Those who had alighted were dancing and yelling at the top of their voices. In line between me and the group of braves, were the chief and one of his braves, armed with bow and arrow.

When I got within thirty or forty yards of him he beckoned me to come to him; signs were our only communications. I rode cautiously up to the chief, with our horses' heads in the same direction. When I stopped to see what he was going to do, the brave slid off his horse. He made a lunge to catch the bridle of my horse, when suddenly the animal jumped quickly moving far enough so the brave missed getting hold of the rein.

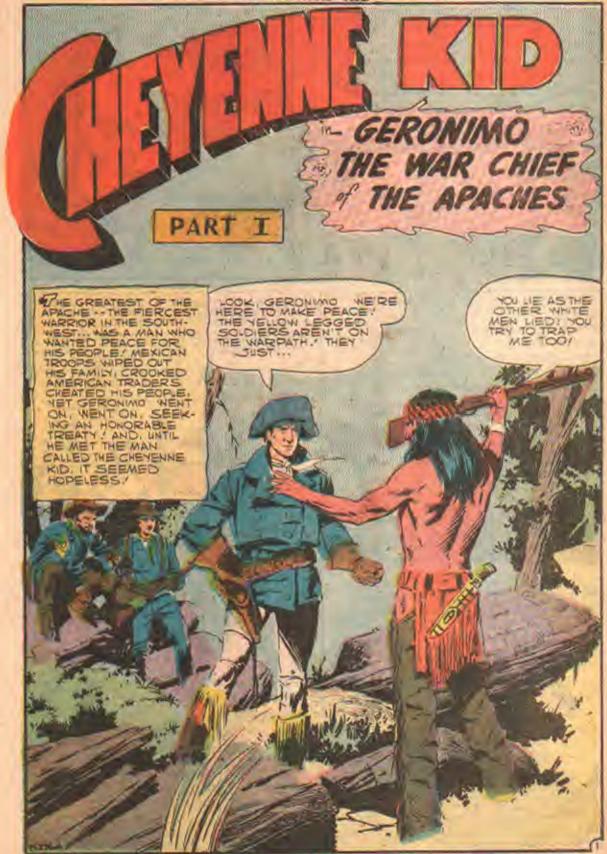
Had he succeeded in the attempt they would have taken my horse and oxen and cleared out leaving me standing on the prairie. The brave remounted and the chief rode slowly toward me. When they got within a few feet of me, they reined up their ponies. The brave suddenly drew his bow at full bend with a sharp pointed steel in the end of the arrow. He aimed at my heart!

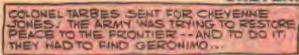
Of course there was no time for doing anything but to keep my eye steadfast on his. While in this position he pronounced the word "say" with all the force he could summon. I did not at that time understand what he meant. The chief relieved my suspense by holding up his ten fingers and pointing to the oxen. I then understood that if I gave him ten of my animals he would not put the arrow through my heart. I felt that I could not spare that number and move my train to its destination. So I refused.

He then threw up five fingers and motioned to the cattle. Again I shook my head. He then motioned to me to say how many I would give and I held up one finger. The moment I did so he gave the word of command to his braves. They whirled into line and selected one of the animals. Then they left me and the rest on the prairie.

I had held them there so long refusing to let them go without following them that I think they were afraid some of my party would overtake me. I did feel helpless on this occasion. To give them the animals would have been financial ruin. Yet I kept all but one — and also my life. So it wasn't such a terrible advenure at that when I look back at it."

Some time in the future we will again pay a visit to this famous pioneer and listen to more of his tales about the early West.





GERONIMO WON'T PARLEY WITH AN ARMY OFFICED! WILL YOU RIDE WITH A DETAIL...GIVE HIM OUR TERMS?

GEROHMO'S GOT RIGHT ON HIS SIDE, COLONEL, BUT I'LL TALK TO HIM!





REMEMBER, TURNER, I'M RUNNIN' THIS SHOW! GERONIMO IS NO FOOL--DON'T TRY TO TRICK HIM-- OR ME!

WE KNOW HOW THE TREAT GERONIMO, MISTER! DON'T TELL US WHAT THE DO!



THE CHEYENNE KID LED THE DETAIL SOUTH AND WEST FROM THE FORT! HE HAD A HUNCH GERONIMO WOULD FIND THEM ...

HOU'RE WASTING

HO, I'M NOT: TURNER: GERONIMO'S PROB'UM UP THERE ON A PEAK WATCHIN' US RIGHT HON! AN' WONDERIN'...











THE DETAIL RODE ON ... UNTIL THE CHEY ... ENNE KIDI. SENSING SOMETHING, HAUTED THE DETAIL! HE RODE ON ALDNE...







PERHAPS HE HEARD THE SHICK OF THE HAMMER BEING COCKED ... PERHAPS GERGNIMO SAN THE RIFLE GLEAM IN THE SUN! HOWEVER HE KNEW! HE LEAP. ED ASIDE ...





I GAVE NO ORDER.
TO FIRE, JONES.
BUT I WILL NOT
PUNISH SERGEANT KASS!

THAT'S VAIT CON-CERN . - JUST KEEP THEM GUIET FROM NOW ON!



YOU ARE WISE, CHEYENNE, UP THERE MY WARRIORS WERE READY! BUT WE DO NOT WANT WAR WITH YOU! IT IS THE MEXICANS WE ARE AT WAR WITH!

THERE IS WRONG ON BOTH SIDES, GERONIWOY LET US DIS-













THE BATTLE LASTED ONLY A FEW MINUTES - BUT GERONIMO'S ANCIENT ENEMIES SUFFERED A SHARP DEFEAT...

WITHOUT YOUR HELP CHEYENNE, THEY MIGHT HAVE TAKEN ME! THE ARMY DETAIL FOUGHT SHARP TOO! GERONIMO! MAYBE NOW YUH'LL USTEN TO SOME PEACE TALK!



THE CHEYENNE KID MADE NO DEMANDS... HE ASKED GERONIMO TO INSTRUCT HIS WARRIORS TO STOP RAIDING AMERICAN FORTS AND WAGON TRAINS! THE APACHE CHIEF READIN AGREED...

MY MEN WILL MAKE HO MORE TROUBLE -- BUT, REMEMBER, OTHERS MAY, AND THEY WILL TRY TO BLAME MY BEDONKOHO WARRIORS! COLONEL OF THAT, GERONIMO, WHEN HEXT WE MEET I HOPE WE MEET AS FRIENDS, ADIOS, AMIGO,





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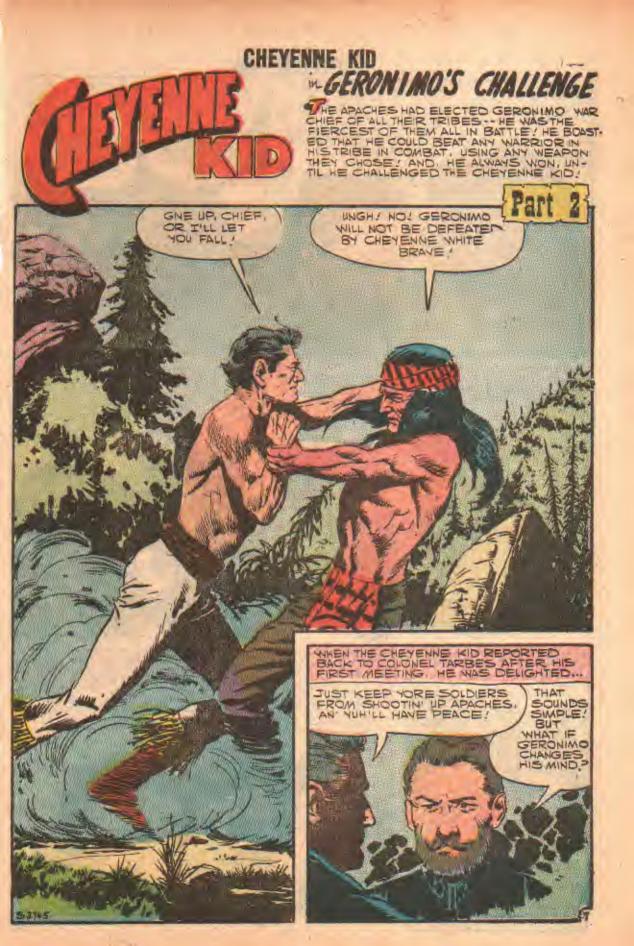


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PERHAPS I NO, COLONEL! I'LL GO! I CAN PROBABLY ASKING YOU DO MORE GOOD OUT THERE WITH GET IT. CHEYENNE!





THE WORD SPREAD THAT THE CHEVENNE KID WAS RIDING OUT ALONE! TWO MEN DIDN'T LIKE THE NEWS! THEY WERE INDIAN TRADERS BARLOW AND PASCH ...

HEAR THE NEWS, MIKE ? THAT CHEYENNE KID'S BAD FOR BUSINESS! YEAH, BARLOW! WE CAN'T NEEDLE THE APACHE INTO WAR WITH HIM AROUND!





















RIDE WITH ME, GERONIMO/ I WILL SHOW YOU HOW WE HANDLE COYOTES LIKE THEM / I'M PRETTY SURE IT'S BARLOW AN' PASCH, TWO TRADERS!

















STOP IT. JONES! I'M HERE TO PROTECT WHITE MEN. ESPECIAL-BY TRADERS! NO. YOU'RE NOT, TURNER! YOU'RE HERE TO KEEP THE PEACE! IF MEN LIKE THESE TRY TO START TROUBLE, PUT EM UNDER ARREST!



IM GONG BACK WITH GERONIMO / TELL THE COLONEL I LIKE MY DUTIES FINE / LET'S GO, CHIEF! WE WILL MAKE AN APACHE OF HIM YET! HE IS TOO BRAND A ONLY A CHEYENNE! RACE YUH TUH THE BUTTE, CHIEF! YIP YIP YAAHOOD! HES MORE NDAN
THAN GERONIMOAND TWICE AS
TOUGH, I HOPE
HE NEVER GETS
REALLY MAD
AT ME!





## THEY WENT BEENE





DICK EAGLES WAS ONE OF A HANDFUL...MEN WHO FEAR-ED NEITHER THE COUNTRY NOR THE INDIANS ...

THE INJUNS ARE PURTY THICK AROUND HERE! I RECKON I'D BETTER MOSEN NORTH TUN THE BIG HORN



















TATE SLOANE'S GUNSLINGERS HAD SEEN THE GOLD ... AND THEY KNEW THE BRAVES WERE OUT HONTING BUFFALO! IT SEEMED A SIMPLE MATTER TO RUSH THE CAMP ... UNTIL THEY RAN INTO CHEVENNE JONES ...

THE ONE MAN























HIMSELF ...



























THE GUND GHT WAS SHORT ...

AND WHAT WAS LEFT OF SLOANE'S GANG DIDN'T MAKE ANY TROUBLE ...

YUH WIN THIS POT, CRITTERS IN JAIL! THEN THE THE THAT I'M GOIN'S BACK TO THAT INJUN CAMP!



# JUDGE BEAN'S













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During the week days I do my western riding at a local place within five minutes from my home. I get up early in the morning and Bucky is ready for me at the stable. I got out for an hour's ride. Back home and a shower and ready to do my western fiction and true articles the balance of the day. Over the week ends I go up country to some of the Dude ranches and other riding establishments.

At the start of this week, Dickie's mother came to me with a "sad" tale of wae. "My son would like to ride western, but you know what I mean. He just isn't a born rider. Too bad."

I get this story over and over again. It is just plain nonsense! You aren't born a rider. And don't tell me about the Indians because I have Indian blood in my veins. The redskin couldn't be a born rider because for centuries his culture was horseless! This is a historical fact. Strictly speaking, the first American horses were those of whose fossil remains, Clark Wissler has written about with learning and authority. Those animals vanished from the scene many years ago. If you go to a museum you can get an idea of what they once looked like. Harses began in this country in the sixteenth century.

The Spaniards brought them to the New World. At the start the natives here could hardly distinguish between rider and horse, Both had armor, Later they could see that the rider was one creature and the horse another. Horses were valuable. When Cortez set out from Cuba a good horse was worth four to five hundred gold pesos. A lot of money in those days and in these!

The experts disagree on how the Indians got

those early horses. Some like to say that horses escaped from the Spaniards and went wild, increased in numbers and were later captured by the Indians. Other experts say those horses could never have survived by themselves against stronger natural foes. So they were either stolegy or traded for by the Indians.

When the Indians got those horses they had to take care of them and break them in for riding or for transportation. Now right here is the essential difference between the Cowboy and the Indian on one side and the young boy or girl on the other side. That first group rode a horse for WORK! The cowboy used his horse as a unit of WORK. It took him all around the ranch and the surrounding territory. It took him to town. It was essentially a method of transportation. Then he used it to check on the cattle. in the round up, in the drive, and in roping the creatures. Actually the life on the saddle was a sort of "home" for the cowboy. I have spoken to old timers and you'd be surprised to learn how many hours a day they lived in the saddle.

The Indian used his horse for raids on other tribes as well as on white settlements. He used it when he went hunting for the buffalo. He used it for the travois. All this was WORK! Among the Blackfoot it was customary for a young, single or married man to break his own horses. Teen-aged boys broke those horses belonging to the older members of their families. Boys with plenty of nerve began breaking horses at 12 at 13 years of age. Others did not try it until they were in the middle or later teens. There were even a few who were afraid to break horses and never did.

Now let's look at the young bay or girl of today. And we can also include the adult who never went an back of a horse. This group rides for PLEASURE! You want to enjoy yourself while on back of a horse. You might even dress up in a modern version of the "cowboy." Your cowboy boots may be expensive and well decorated and that Stetson may have even made a dent in your packet book. But to enjoy yourself you must know how to ride.

You can be taught how to ride. Get this right into your skull. The so-called "natural" rider doesn't exist! Up where we ride in the country you hear a parent boast something like this: "My son is a natural rider. Born to it! Why as a five year old he used to go bareback on our horse. Nothing he can't do with a horse,"

Applesaucel That kid just started early to remain an back of a horse. He may have picked up some good ideas and — also some bad ones about riding. There's a lot he can't do with horses. So you cheer up for you are going to learn to ride. Not in one day. It will take you a period of time. It would be swell if you could get an expert to help you. The only trouble is that you don't know whether or not the person is an expert. The fact that a person remains in the saddle doesn't make an expert out of him. And even if he is an expert rider — he or she must also be an expert teacher. A lot of the old timers I knew rarely ever gave a thought to the physical principles of skilled riding.

There's an old saying to the effect that the best writer on horseback riding is a horse. Unfortunately horses can't write. No doubt if they did they would be able to give us a lot of sound hints and valuable suggestions. Perhaps some-

thing like this:

"All I can do is to obey signals that have been faught to me. Honestly, I haven't the slightest idea in the world what you mean."

"In the movies you see horses do those tricks Have a heart! I'm not a stunt horse. You wan! to ride, so ride."

"Maybe you are comfortable in that saddle. But I am having a tough time with it on my back. The fellow who designed that saddle ought to have given as much consideration to the horse as to the rider."

"You certainly are giving me a tough time. The ability to make work easy for a horse is the mark of a true horseman."

"Ever hear the word balance? Go find out about it. You sit on my back like a ton of bricks. I'm more uncomfortable than you are."

"You really ought to learn something about a horse. So that when you are talking you don't sound foolish."

Now, since you are going to sit in a saddle, there should be some fundamental principles for you to remember that can be helpful: Is there a single key that can make you a good rider? I would say that you have to understand that BALANCE is the key of skilled riding because it is also the first fundamental of a good seat. But balance alone isn't sufficient. And you can see why with a bit of thinking. You are riding on your horse. You have perfect balance. Suddenly that comes right smack up agoinst a little squirrel you never even naticed. What then? You could be on the ground with your mount doing a run-away-stunt and not for your benefit.

Evidently you must be ready to apply a strong leg grip in this situation. And it must be done in a flash of a second, almost "instinctively." If you had to think about it or decide what to do — it would be too late for action. Now you can learn to grip the wrong way; that is with the knees. I know that the chances are a lot of friends have told you to grip with your knees.

Actually you grip, with your entire leg way down to the ankles. This is sound because you are using practically the entire length of the leg instead of just a portion. Got to have good muscles and you can develop them by using them. Yesterday what happened to me shouldn't even happen to the villain in the western fiction story. There was a 65 foot drop from the little bridge and my horse acted up. But I remained on his back. Not with a knee grip — for I would have been off the horse and off the bridge. But with an entire leg grip.

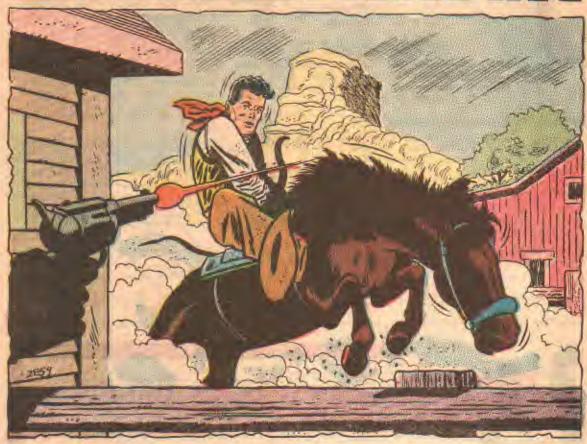
Something is missing from this discussion? Of course it is — now we come to it — the stirrups. Get the stirrups the proper length and you can use a foot grip and also have balance. Because with that proper stirrup length, in a flash of a second, you are ready for action with the foot in case something goes wrong.

In future articles we will take up other factors and one important one will be the handling of the reins. But at present we have you on your horses, your feet in the stirrup, and you have your head up. Keep your heels down an inch or two lower than the ball of your foot. It is the pressure of the ball of your faot in the stirrup that does the trick. Your feet are not flapping away from the horse for if they do — how can you be ready for the emergency? Your legs are really where they should be — snug against the horse's sides and almost to the ankles.

So you are now ready. But don't — if you are a boy — go out with your girl yet to show how wonderful a rider you are. Do the riding by yourself and with a good teacher. It is possible that she is doing the same thing at the same time at another riding academy. Anyway, until the next article, pleasant riding, pardner.

THE MAN THEY CALLED MUSTANG NEVER WORE GUNS...HE SAID HE DIDN'T NEED THEM TO TAME HORSES...AND HE DIDN'T CARE ABOUT TAMING MEN! BUT OTTO KURTZ WOULDN'T LEAVE HIM ALONE...AND OTTO LEARNED THE HARD WAY THAT THE BRONC-STOMPER COULD HANDLE HUMAN OUTLAWE TOD!

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THE MAN THEY CALLED MUSTANG WAS GOOD AT HIS JOB! HE WORKED ON SHARES FOR DAVE NEVINS WHO RAID HIM WELL...









THE BRONG STOMPER RESPECTED THE STRADY COLT., LATTL OFTO BEGAN MANHANDLING THE COLT!





















QUE OF OTTO'S MEN HAD A DERRINGER COCKED AND READY! MUSTANG WENT FOR HIM FIRST...





PLL LET SIT'S HOT THAT EASY, OTTO! YOU CAME
YUN DES AFTER ME... I'M HOT THROUGHT I'LL
THIS MATCH GUNSPEED WITH YUN IN A
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OTTO KURTZ MIEW HE WAS FAST. FASTER THAN ANYONE NE'D BUER SEEN WITH THE EXCEPTION OF MEN LIKE BILLY BONNEY OR BEN THEMPSON!





THE RAGGED BRONC STOMPER DISAPPEARED! AND ONE HOUR LATER, AFTER A BARBER HAD WORKED NIM OVER, AND HED TAKEN A BATH, HE WAS READY!



OTTO KURTZ WAS READY...HE WAS CONFIDENT HE'D TAKE THE DRIFTING BRONG STOMPER BUT HE HAD INSURANCE READY, JUST IN CASE...





KURTZ DREW! WHEN HE MADE HIS MOVE, THE MAN CALLED MUSTANG WENT FOR HIS SIX-GUIS TOO! BUT HIS FIRST TARGET WASN'T THE DULHOOT CHIEF!



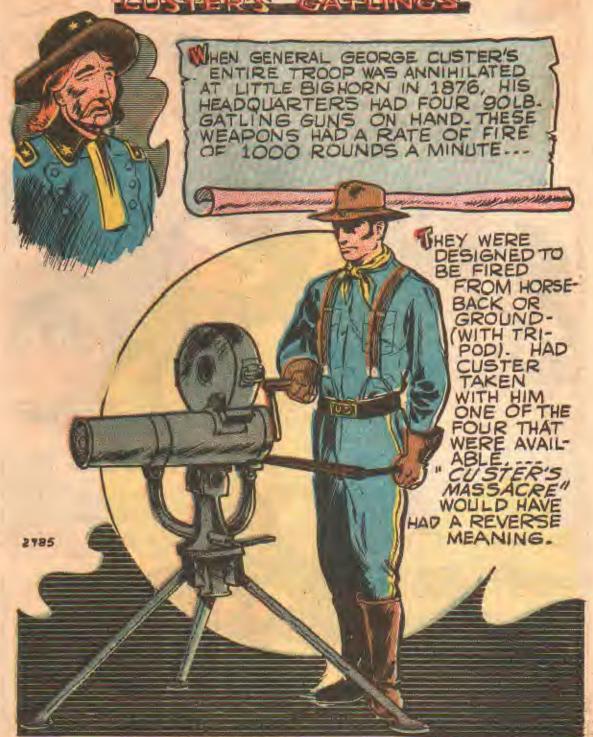


AT MUSTANG'S ORDER, DAVE NEUINS HAD THE REST OF OTTO KURTZ' GANG ROUNDED UP!





























BARLOW'S PLAN WAS CLEVER ENOUGH --HE AND FOUR OF HIS MEN PUT ON BREECH CLOUTS AND WAR PAINT! THEY WERE GOING TO STAGE AN APACHE RAID...

WE'RE CON' TO RAID THE BROWN RANCH! GERONIMO WILL GET THE BLAME! AFTER THAT, WE'LL SELL OUR GUNS TO HIM FOR PLENTY. TUH'RE A CHUMP, MISTER! IF THEY
RAID THE RANCH, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT VILL BE AFTER YOU!
AN GERON IMO WILL CHASE
YUH TOO! THERE'LL BE
NO PLACE TUH HIDE!
CHEYENNE!



THAT WAGON'S BRAKES AREN'T HOLDIN', MISTER! BETTER CHECK:

OKAY TUH ME!

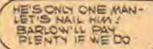






THE TEAMSTERS WERE TOUGH -- BUT THEY DIDN'T ARGUE! A FEW MOMENTS LATER, THE WAGONS WERE ALL UNDER WATER





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THE CHEYENNE KID ESCORTED BROWN AND BARLOW! BOTH WOUNDED, TO THE FORT! PASCH AND THE TEAMSTERS HAD COME IN THEMSELVES! THEY WERE AFRAID NOT TO - GER I NOMO'S BRAVES WERE OUT THERE ...

I THOUGHT IT WAS AN APACHE RAID AT FIRST! BUT IT WAS HIM! THIS IS WHAT THE CHEYENNE KID MEANT WHEN HE WARNED ME! YOU AND YOUR MEN WILL GO TO PRISON! BARLOW!





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